

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT

To Our Reader - Owners

ON PAGE 1

On the first page of a labor paper published not a million miles away from here in a recent issue was what purported to be a news story headed "Veteran BA's Rock of Local Strength." It was really an editorial, with no news in it whatsoever.

The editorial discussed the grave danger of changing union officers at a time when there are "anti-labor interpretations of labor law, court decisions, and law changes falling like hail upon the labor community."

In the face of these distressing circumstances, it seemed, according to the page one editorial, that "hard pressed labor business agents are worried that their membership may be led into putting in as business officers men with no previous training or experience, which could result in the bankruptcy and dissolution of the local unions through litigation and costly court contests exhausting their treasuries."

ON PAGE 2

In short, if through exercise of the democratic process of voting on the question of what officers a union should have the membership should commit *lese majeste* and remove an incumbent and put a new man in, that misguided membership faces "bankruptcy and dissolution."

So that was page one. Turn to page two of the said labor paper, and you discover a full-page ad urging the membership of a local union in that county to elect so-and-so "for your business manager."

Any connection between that editorial on page one about not changing union officers, and the big ad on page two urging that so-and-so be elected as an officer of a union?

THE TEMPTATION

The editor of that labor paper succumbed to a temptation which confronts all labor editors—to play in with the incumbents, to get cozy deals made with them, and to resent the idea of the memberships disturbing the pretty little picture.

A temptation to be resisted, brother editor!

S. F. labor estimates it has 70,000 unregistered

San Francisco Labor Council Secretary George Johns says in the council's official bulletin that on the basis of statistics carefully compiled, "we still have 70,000 members to register and it would seem impossible that any local union has reached 100% registration. A recheck of all memberships is vitally necessary."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.



Pruss is BTC president; contest for BA position

The Building Trades Council will vote at its next meeting, July 15, on the question of whether J. L. Childers is to be reelected business agent of the council, or is to be succeeded by Hugh Rutledge.

Rutledge, Painters 127, was nominated by Edgar S. Gulbransen of that local, Childers having been nominated by Chester Bartolini, Carpenters 36.

The term of office is three years. Childers, Plasterers 112, has held the post for two terms.

The only other contest is for the Board of Trustees. Five are to be elected, and six were nominated: Charles Garoni, Carpet & Linoleum Layers 1290, nominated by Glenn McIntire of that local; Joe Souza, Clerks & Lumber Handlers 939, by Bob Quinn, Sheet Metal 216; Bill Ward,

Lathers 88, by Joe Egan, Plasterers 112; Bruce Dillashaw, Cement Masons 594, by Bill Ward, Lathers 88; Louis A. Fuller, Hayward Carpenters 1622, by Bill Norman, Hod Carriers 166; Wiley Mountjoy, Hayward Painters 1178, by a delegate from that local.

There can be no further nominations, under the council rules, at the July 15 meeting, when both election and installation will take place.

Joseph Pruss, Sheet Metal 216, nominated by Charles Roe, Hayward Carpenters 1622, will be the new president of the council, J. S. Miller, Painters 127, nominated for reelection as president by Hugh Rutledge of that local, having declined the nomination.

Al Thoman, Carpenters 36, MORE on page 7

Culinary strike okay granted

The Central Labor Council this week on recommendation of the executive committee granted strike sanction to the Joint Board of Culinary Unions against the restaurants and taverns in the northern end of Alameda County.

The executive committee reported that spokesmen for the employers had at a meeting of the committee confirmed the statement that instead of granting the 15% wage increase which the culinary unions are asking,

the employers wish to cut bartenders and cooks pay \$1 per day, and waitresses 50 cents.

The contract expires Sunday, July 6. Bartenders 52, Cooks 228, and Culinary Alliance 31 are the locals involved.

At the southern end of the county, where Hayward Culinary Local 823 has jurisdiction, the contract expires also on Sunday. At the office of Secretary Roy Woods it was stated that negotiations were proceeding.

Register, remember Contra Costa, CLC delegates advised

Jerry Waldie of Antioch, labor-endorsed Democratic candidate for Assemblyman in the 10th District in Contra Costa County, made a vigorous talk at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week. He informed the delegates that the way he won a larger total vote in the primaries than his Republican

DON'T DESERT YOUR UNION—GET REGISTERED!

It's registration time! The deadline is September 11 if you wish to vote in the November 4 general election and help to decide whether the union-wreckers are to be permitted to put over the "right to work" scheme.

But September 11 is closer than you think. You know how time is—it flies! The real deadline is today.

opponent was by "talking nothing but water and 'right to work,' and mostly 'right to work,' and by identifying my opponent as a REPUBLICAN, not merely a man in favor of motherhood and against sin."

Waldie said that "this is the time for the Democrats, but only if the Democrats register and vote."

Later Russ Crowell of the Cleaners said that union people, "especially paid officers, are prone to get a bit provincial and MORE on page 7

Ask next week for that new jobless pay!

Next week, beginning Monday, July 7, if you are unemployed and have exhausted your unemployment benefits at some period after June 30 of last year, go to the State Department of Employment office and apply for TUC, temporary unemployment compensation.

Peter Kristich, manager of the office here, told the Central Labor Council this week that since several hundreds of applicants were expected next week, for just this one period of next week the usual rule would be suspended, and no matter what day of the week an applicant in, his or her application would be dated the previous Sunday, July 6.

Kristich brought with him a supply of a special little folder on temporary unemployment compensation which was distributed among the delegates. It will be available for applicants at the State offices.

The leaflet explains that you have exhausted your benefits if "you have exhausted your rights to unemployment compensation when you have received the maximum amount of benefits allowable in your benefit year, or your benefit year expired before you had drawn all of such benefits."

TUC is payable under provisions of the Temporary Unemployment Compensation Act of 1958, which was signed by the President June 4. Money is loaned under this law by the Federal Government to any State wishing to participate, the money to be repaid by the State.

If the determination on the last benefit claim exhausted entitled an applicant to benefits for 26 weeks, such applicant is entitled to 13 weeks on the TUC claim at the same weekly rate received on the exhausted claim.

Last month, according to the Department of Employment, 2698 persons in the State exhausted their unemployment benefits, an 8-year high for the month. In the six-county Bay Area, 13,491 persons have exhausted their benefits since the end of last September.

Governor Knight in announcing that the State is participating in the Federally authorized program said that as many as 200,000 persons in the State might get at least one week's payment under TUC.

CLC delegates obligated

Delegates obligated by Central Labor Council President Al Brown this week were: Paint Makers 1101—James H. Christie, Edward L. Morgan; Painters 1178—Allen Johnson.

COPE MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 8, LABOR TEMPLE

Members of the executive committee of COPE are reminded that there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, in Hall G on the third floor of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street.

HOW TO BUY

Facts workers need for retirement

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

—Middle-aged people seriously need facts about how to cope with retirement problems well before they have to face them.

—But the average middle-age worker is reluctant to try to prepare himself beforehand.

—Once he does get some expert guidance, he learns a great deal from it.

These are some of the early tips gleaned from a pioneering experiment in retirement education sponsored by two unions, Auto Workers and Steel Workers, under the direction of John McCollum, director of Union Research and Education Projects at the University of Chicago. This summer McCollum is directing a similar workshop at the University of Kansas.

Some of the classes were aimed at training union representatives to conduct retirement-education program. But mostly the participants in the pilot program were workers up to about 55 years old.

A man ten years from retirement isn't greatly interested in figuring out how he's going to live at 65, McCollum found. Most people who have taken the course at first couldn't conceive of the notion that you can learn how to retire. Others considered it hopeless to prepare. Some felt that if their pensions were larger and they had adequate medical insurance, their problems would be solved. Then there were some who frankly refused to be concerned about retirement planning. The anxiety that worrying about retirement creates is too much of a problem for them to bear, McCollum reports.

But once these people and their wives are in a program they get a great deal out of it. The courses make them more concerned about retirement, but do it in a realistic way.

McCollum found that most of the pre-retirement students had exaggerated ideas about how much income they will have in retirement. They tended to overestimate both the amount of their pensions and Social Security. One out of five thought they would be getting even more than the highest amount Social Security pays. Nearly half didn't have any idea at all what they would get either from Social Security or their pensions.

They also firmly believed many of the popular myths

about retirement: the rocking-chair form of leisure, the association of old age with physical disability and the decline in learning ability.

But about midway through the course, the participants begin to change their attitudes. They make realistic plans about how to manage what money they will have, where they are going to live and what they will do with their free time.

They learned to estimate what social security and pension benefits they will get and what income they will require in retirement. They also got information on increasing retirement income and keeping down expenses by sound financial management.

The courses stressed a point that can be as valuable to younger families as to these people preparing for retirement: that budgeting is the single most important tool in family financial management.

It's the wives who seek jobs

Two themes recur in United States experience—the striking increase in women's opportunities to participate in paid employment and the extent to which women's response to these opportunities has been conditioned by their essential concern with their functions as wives and mothers.

Both men and women have some liberty to decide for themselves what effort they will devote to work and to what extent their jobs will rule their lives rather than the reverse; but few men are free to choose between working and not working before they reach retirement age.

This distinction is at the root of the fundamental differences between the employment patterns of men and women. But it is highly significant that by far the most striking changes in women's employment in this century have occurred among married women with children—American Federationist.

Safety in attire vital

A family may not be considered well dressed unless the safety factor has been considered in clothing selection.

The mother who dresses her children in bright colored outer clothing need not fear traffic hazards caused by motorists who fail to see a child walking by the roadside or on the highway. Small strips of reflecting tape stitched to caps, mittens and jackets would further protect the child if he is walking at dusk when car lights are on.

Trousers with cuffs, dangling apron strings and loose clothing in general may and do cause accidents while the wearer is working in the home or around machinery.

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

BREAST-FEEDING is what babies need, they increasingly don't get it, there's no real substitute for it, and literally and actually "a baby on artificial food stinks" because only human milk is perfectly adapted to its digestive needs and capacities.

Dr. Herbert Patner, public health director of Oak Park, Ill., told a Chronicle reporter that during the AMA convention in San Francisco.

SOCIAL CONSEQUENCES of a profoundly disturbing nature flow from this, contends Dr. Patner. "By default," he says, "the subordinate function of the breasts—to add to a woman's beauty and attractiveness—has preempted the primary function and taken on artificial, excessive and idolatrous dimensions, literally and otherwise."

All you have to do is to look at the movie ads and you get clearly in mind, and in your eyes, what the doctor means.

He declares that "the confusion, distortion and false emphasis it has introduced into the life of the adolescent has been particularly damaging."

PLEASURE as the supreme goal, entertainment as the ideal of life, putting to one side or sweeping under the rug all that interferes with that goal, that ideal.

That is the fundamental subject the good doctor is discussing.

Take care of appliances!

Small electrical appliances can provide the homemaker with automatic maid service to lighten her household chores—if she gives those appliances proper care and uses them to best advantage.

Read the instruction booklet. It will give directions on the care and cleaning of your appliance. For example, some heating units must not be put in water during cleaning; others can be.

Read the warranty. You usually will find that if you try to repair the appliance yourself, your warranty is invalid.

If you must use an extension cord, be sure that it is a heavy-duty cord. Wattage of automatically controlled small electric appliances is usually high.

Tropical Slaw

Three cups shredded cabbage, ½ cup grated carrot, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, ½ cup thick sour cream, 1 large ripe banana (yellow peel flecked with brown).

Mix together cabbage, carrot, green pepper, pineapple, salt and pepper. Add sour cream and mix lightly. Chill about 3 hours. Just before serving peel and dice banana. Fold into cabbage mixture. Garnish with paprika. Yield: 6 servings.

Barbara Bell Patterns



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10-20

One of the top winners in the recent dress design contest at U.C.L.A. A stunning three piece outfit that's young and so wearable.

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Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5¢ or each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Revolution in eating habits

One hundred years ago, molasses, syrup and sorghum, and honey were much more common sweeteners than sugar. The consumption of fruits and vegetables was generally very low, with the possible exception of potatoes and sweet potatoes. Squirrel, rabbit—and even deer—appeared on many tables more frequently than beef. And the frequency of meat often depended on the head of the household's skill as a marksman.

Fifty years ago the average person still ate twice as much starchy food in the form of potatoes and flour and cereal products as he does today. And in this period, consumption of dairy products has increased almost 50 percent.

One has only to think of the variety of food available in a super-market today to see how much of a revolution has taken place in America's eating habits. —Retail Clerks Advocate.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

EVEN IN ENGLAND, famous as law-abiding, the stealing of cars by juveniles is becoming a serious problem. While you have only one chance in a hundred of having your car stolen in London, the authorities consider that serious enough to have extensive studies made of the causes of this evil.

One of these studies, made by Dr. T. C. N. Gibbons of Maudsley Hospital, finds that the over-protected youth, rather than the severely deprived one, is most likely to commit this type of crime.

He is likely to come from the working class, from a poor, but affectionate home, and to commit the crime to achieve a sense of power.

In this country, however, this type of crime is often committed by boys from quite well-to-do homes, as well as by boys from poor and broken homes.

In this country, of course, there are cars all over the place. Every one MUST have a car. The thefts, however, usually do not seem to have as their object the permanent possession of a car.

On the contrary, they seem to be taken for immediate joy-riding purposes, or as a means of "get-away" where more serious crimes have been committed. Often they are taken by kids too young to have a license, but who have an over-weening passion to drive a car.

In most cases, however, youngsters who do this sort of thing are usually found to be maladjusted and disturbed individuals, here as well as in England.

The car stealing is a symptom of underlying difficulties, which, if not remedied in time, can go from bad to worse.

Fortunately most of our juvenile authorities are aware of this, and there is less and less of a tendency to mete out punishment and more of an effort to apply psycho-therapy of one sort or another.

Throwing such children in with older criminals is almost certain to firm them up into defiant attitudes. Careful guidance at this time can turn most of them into good citizens.

The trouble is, this guidance takes a lot of time and costs a lot of money. At present, almost every county lacks adequate facilities for it.

So taxpayers, cough up! It will save you money in the long run.

Cleaning rugs

To remove nail polish stains from rugs and carpets, the National Institute of Rug Cleaning suggests using amyl acetate, which can be obtained at most drug stores. The institute advises applying a few drops of this liquid to the stain. After several minutes, blot it with clean white tissue of terry cloth.

Tenant below

Reducing sound or impact transfer through the floorboards to the apartment below is best accomplished with wool wall-to-wall carpeting.

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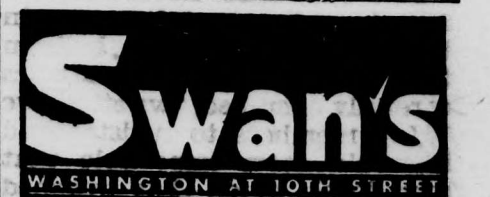
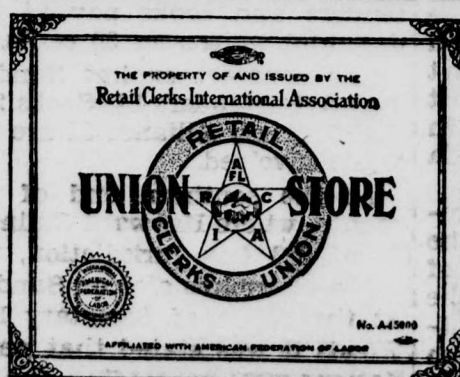
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Hoffa wows Teamsters of West with his 'Not guilty' talk

Delegates to the Western Conference of Teamsters gathering held in Seattle this week, having heard a speech by President James R. Hoffa in which, according to the official report in the Washington Teamster, he "branded the personal attacks against him as part of a national scheme to destroy the Teamsters organization."

The same source reported that the new president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, Einar O. Mohn, said:

"Other unions are coming to us. They want to know if they can count on our help in the solving of their problems. The answer will be yes. We are going to see if we can develop this to a better position than when we were in the AFLCIO."

The Washington Teamster quotes Hoffa as striking the same note by saying that "other unions are asking us for our support and we intend to give help when asked. And I assure you that we will have enough cash on hand to pay strike benefits."

The Teamster publication says that Hoffa "received a tremendous ovation when he stated that he was 'not guilty of the charges placed against me.'"

And the paper had headlines nearly three-quarters of an inch high on the first page: **'NOT GUILTY,' HOFFA TELLS W. C. DELEGATES.**

The paper reports that Frank Brewster, ousted as head of the Western Conference and replaced by Mohn, made the keynote speech and handed the gavel over to Mohn, stressing the need for solidarity, as "this is a time to be together, and should not reflect whom you voted for last year."

Mohn was quoted as saying that "Jimmy Hoffa is a man of his word," and that he was sure "this section of the country will remain loyal to him."

Bill Franklin, formerly of Oakland, who under the new setup of the Western Conference of Teamsters has complete control of the finances and power supposedly equal to that of Mohn, was mentioned as sitting at the "head table with Brewster and Mohn," but no statement by him was quoted in the Washington Teamster.

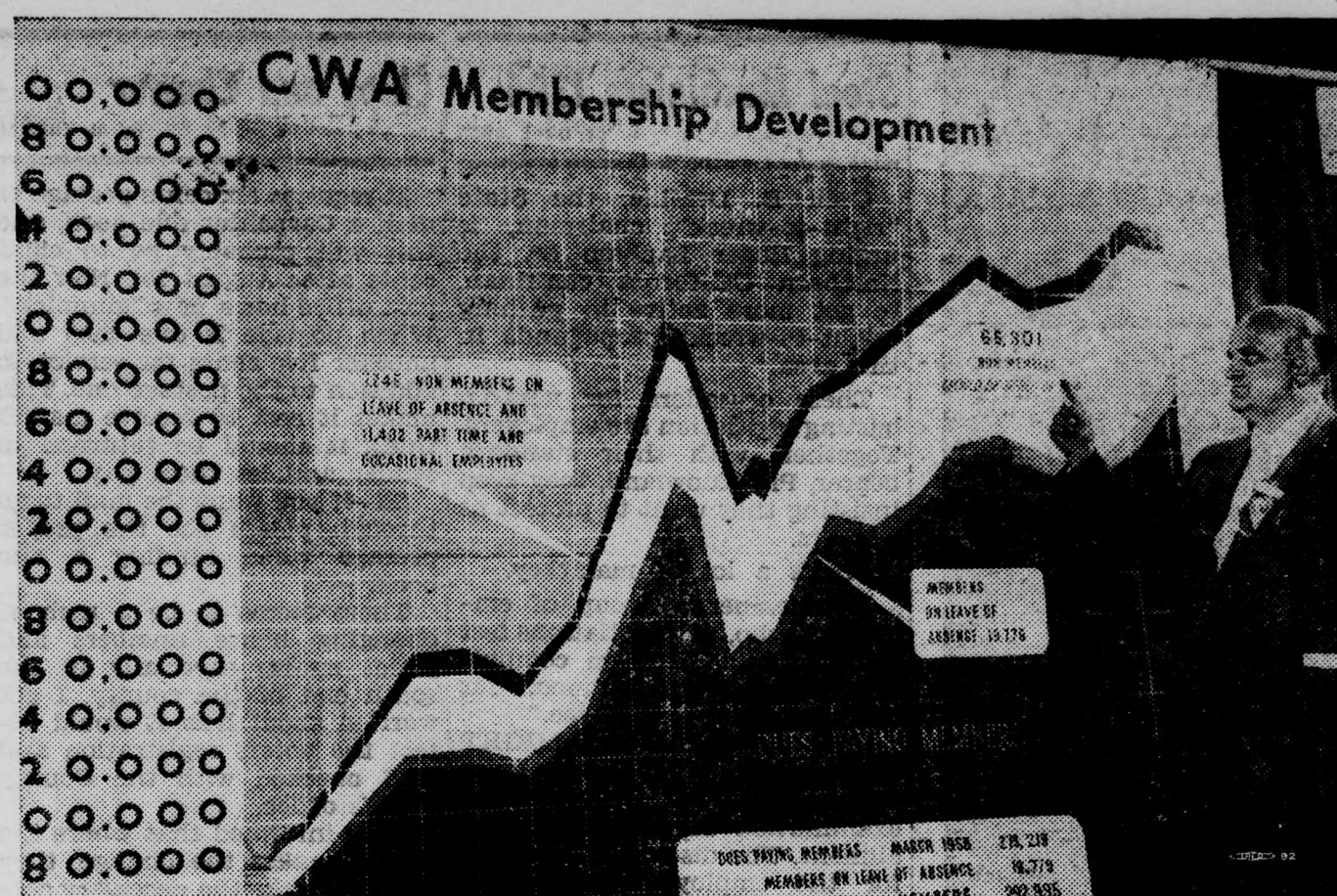
Harold Gibbons of St. Louis, the former intellectual supposed to be Hoffa's brainiac, was quoted as declaring that "you must be dedicated to your tasks yesterday, today, and tomorrow to throw back the lie that is being constantly told on your leadership."

Hoffa and Gibbons after the conference went back East to face the toughness of Martin O'Donoghue, head of the monitors appointed by the Federal Court to keep watch on their operations, and the probings of the McClellan Committee into Hoffa's relations with Maurice Hutcheson, general president of the Carpenters, on a deal in Indiana involving Grand Jury affairs.

Bakery locals' right to quit corrupt unions is upheld by court in N. Y.

NEW YORK — The right of a local union to disaffiliate from a corrupt international and take its treasury and other property with it was upheld by Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Aurelio here.

Involved were Locals 50 and 51 of the newly-chartered AFLCIO American Bakery & Confectionery Workers. The membership had voted to affiliate after bolting the Bakery & Confectionery Workers following its expulsion because of corruption in the leadership.—AFLCIO News.



COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS of America at their recent 20th anniversary convention at Miami Beach voted for a stepped-up organizing drive. The picture shows Vice President Ray Hackney, in charge of organizing, standing by a chart illustrating CWA's steady growth since its founding in 1938, pointing to the 65,000 non-members on whom the union will concentrate its organizing efforts in the next 12 months. Ken Crosswell, CWA 9412, as reported in East Bay Labor Journal June 20, told the Central Labor Council what bad conditions the delegates to the convention found in Florida, a "right to work" State.

Knight, Knowland, Nixon whirligig

The bigwigs of California Republicanism had lots of fun this weekend.

Senator Knowland and Governor Knight met in Sacramento. Press pictures were taken showing Knowland trying to smile, and Knight frowning without any difficulty, whereupon Chronicle Political Editor "Squire" commented:

"The plain fact of the current situation is that union labor leaders have scared GOP candidates and all are afraid to say much in favor of Knowland."

Vice President Nixon, who knows that when Knowland loses the race for Governor, Nixon's chance for the Presidential nomination by the GOP wanes, and therefore has to back Knowland vigorously, nevertheless disagreed with Knowland over the weekend on the Sherman Adams question.

Knowland having reiterated his demand that Adams get out of the White House pronto to save the face of the Grand Old Party, United Press reported:

"Meantime, Vice President Richard M. Nixon declared there was no comparison between the Adams-Goldfine case and the mink coats and deep freezes of the Truman Administration."

McClellan counsel accuses Hutcheson

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the McClellan Committee of the U. S. Senate, told the committee Friday of last week that he would introduce evidence to show that the late William L. (Big Bill) Hutcheson, former general president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, embezzled union property worth \$250,000 and left it to his heirs.

When Kennedy made the statement Maurice Hutcheson, son of the former president, now himself president of the Carpenters, was on the stand before the committee to answer Kennedy's charge that he conspired with Teamster President James R. Hoffa to fix an Indiana Grand Jury investigating highways scandals.

LITTLE ROCK NEGRO students who survived a year of integration but now by court decision may be unable to attend integrated classes for several years were guests of Hotel Workers 6 in New York for a weekend just before the court decision.

Death of 13 Mexicans in farm bus illustrates points labor has made

The California State Federation of Labor has long called for reform of transportation and housing facilities run by the ranchers using contract workers, says the Federation's Newsletter, commenting on the Mexican labor bus fire tragedy, which took the lives of 13 Mexican contract workers.

The catastrophe was the worst to strike California farm labor since the starvation deaths of seven children in a Fresno County labor camp in 1949.

The Mexicans were employees of the Bob Saunders ranch of Soledad, and were being transported in a converted truck owned by the company, when the fire broke out.

Two Castro Valley workers win case

NLRB Trial Examiner William E. Spencer has held that two persons helping in an effort to organize the Hearever Company of Castro Valley for the Machinists were fired illegally. They were Sharon Christolm and Mary H. Hedstrom, discharged October 1 of last year.

Spencer recommends that the NLRB order the two women reinstated.

The company manufactures miniature crystal set radios and earphones.

Chev Oakland 390 to 3 for policy

Jack Tobler of United Auto Workers says that the support being given by UAW locals here to the international union's policy in the struggle with the big automobile companies is overwhelming.

He cites the vote of UAW 1031 at the Chevrolet Oakland plant of 390 for the international's policy and only 3 against it.

The vote at the Fisher body plant was 529 to 14 for the international's policy.

Strike if necessary is part of the policy.

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Painters 127 name president & board

Sam Caponio was elected president of Painters 127 in the election held June 26, defeating Ed. Smilovitz, incumbent.

The following five were elected to the executive board: J. Meyers, H. Parman, S. Forsberg, (all incumbents) and L. Kessell and W. Cavanaugh (incumbent). Other candidates for this office were J. Leopold, V. Goble (incumbent), and D. Larieu.

Other officers are John Stanley, vice president; Ed. Gulbransen, recording secretary; "Blackie" Miller, financial secretary; W. Cavanaugh, treasurer; Sven Forsberg, conductor; J. Meyers, warden; R. Beghul, trustee.

Jack Flannery promoted in employment office

Jack Flannery, who holds withdrawal cards from Building Service 18 and Cannery Workers 750, has been made a manager of the Pittsburg office of the State Employment Department in Contra Costa County. He has been assistant manager of the Richmond office for some time.

Arnold Beyer is leaving the manager's post at Pittsburg to become assistant manager of the San Jose office.

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Electricians 595 cast big vote in electing officers

In the offices for which there were contests the results of the June 28 election of Electrical Workers 595 were:

President — H. E. Wilson won with 428 votes to the 226 cast for M. B. McPartland.

Business manager and financial secretary — S. E. Rockwell won with 513 votes to the 139 cast for Earl O. Hocking.

5 members examining board — Karl Eggers 494, George Rose 397, E. F. Boyle 391, Maury Wagner 336, Thomas Sweeney 285. Other candidates were: Clayton Redgrave and Robert Reeder 267, Henry Jagels 240, John D. Davis 211, Hugh Hatten Sr. 209.

6 members executive board — Jerry Donahue Jr. 514, Dan M. Ryan 490, Karl Eggers 455, Robert Weis 450, Fred F. Eggers Jr. 411, Chester Baker 365. Other candidates were: Fred Hammer Sr. 310, George Leydecker Sr. 275, Robert Bardwell 182, James Bezemek 134, Ernest L. Kiepke 107.

Delegates to international convention — There were 27 candidates for the 7 posts, and the following 7 were elected: S. E. Rockwell 417, J. H. Kurt 406, Karl Eggers 355, Jerry Donahue Jr. 282, Dan Ryan 272, G. A. McAllister 258, Fred F. Eggers Jr. 214. Other candidates were: Chester Baker, Harry Barthman, James Bezemek, E. F. Boyle, R. Correia, William Dunning, Fred Hammer Sr., Earl O. Hocking, M. B. Hodgkins, C. E. Huntington, William O. Hurtado, J. R. Johnston, Otis Lenox, George Leydecker Sr., M. B. McPartland, George Newman, Thomas Sweeney, Maury Wagner, Robert Weis, John C. Wiegner.

A total of 658 votes were cast. Uncontested offices with the men named to office were:

Vice president, C. E. Huntington; recording secretary, G. A. McAllister; treasurer, Otis Lenox.

Rival in primary is for Judge Mosk

Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk was "enthusiastically endorsed" for Attorney General by State Senator Robert I. McCarthy of San Francisco, his Democratic primary opponent.

At the same time, Senator McCarthy promised to aid in the campaign of Judge Mosk, the Democratic nominee, as part of a "unified effort" to continue the type of administration of Democrat Pat Brown, present Attorney General seeking the governorship.



LABOR OFFICIALS huddled with Democratic Party policy makers at the first session of the Advisory Committee on Labor Policy to the Democratic Advisory Council. George M. Harrison (second from left), president of the Railway Clerks, is chairman of the labor committee. Another member is Arthur J. Goldberg, (third from left), general counsel to the AFLCIO Industrial Union Department. Representing the advisory council at the session were Paul M. Butler (fourth from right), the party's national chairman, and Philip Pearlman (third from right), a member of the Council's administrative committee.

He hired a spy to check up on Meany

Maxwell C. Raddock, a New York self-styled "labor publisher," who operates the Trade Union Courier who first attributed attacks on his operations to "jealousy" and "unfairness," finally invoked the Fifth Amendment before the McClellan committee in refusing to answer questions.

Raddock admitted hiring a private detective to investigate "rumors" about President Meany, but insisted this was merely "labor politics."

The Courier's publisher also denied:

- Better Business Bureau charges that his employees used "boiler room" tactics.
- Committee charges that union leaders supporting his newspaper were given bonds in his publishing company.
- Suggestions that there was anything wrong with his relations with the Carpenters, which the committee charges paid him \$310,000 to produce a biography of its former president, the late William L. Hutcheson.—AFLCIO News.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

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Rubber Union man gets his job back

Ben Marshall, United Rubber Workers 64, told the Central Labor Council Monday night that "a man is going back to work tonight at 11 o'clock" because of an arbitration case won by the union.

Marshall said that the union is grateful to CLC Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx for the assistance given Ed Porreca and others in the union with the case.

"We've had two arbitration cases and we've won both of them," said Marshall, "so we feel mightily pleased."

Groulx in his report to the delegates had previously given details of the dispute which caused a man to be laid off at the Pacific Tire & Rubber Company plant.

IUD trains agents of internationals

WASHINGTON — The AFLCIO Industrial Union Department will hold its second staff training course for international representatives of affiliates in the Woodner Hotel, Washington, from March 31 through April 3.

The students will tackle "Problems in Collective Bargaining and the Law" with the aid of a battery of instructors which will include experienced labor lawyers and teachers.

IUD Director Al Whitehouse said the purpose of the institute is to equip them to meet daily problems which grow out of legislation. The course will cover organizing and the law; bargaining units; ground rules for bargaining, and handling NLRB cases. Classes will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — AFLCIO News.

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By DAVE ARCA

Cecil B. DeMille, the State "right-to-wreck" chairman, is urging Roger Lapham Sr. the Northern California chairman, to get more active in pushing "right-to-wreck" propaganda in this area.

These crusaders for union busting legislation are employers. Together, with their standard bearer, Pill Knowland, they keep insisting they want to protect us workers.

That's a lot of malarkey.

I remember a group of employers, who, in negotiations last year, kept insisting on compulsory medical examinations; "for the good of the employee."

They admitted there MIGHT be a possibility of an employee being discharged if a medical examination disclosed a serious ailment. The discharge would be for the employee's protection. They said.

We declined the proposal because, if the employer ordered an examination and it showed an ailment considered serious by the employer, we felt it could jeopardize an older employee's retirement benefit.

The employers couldn't understand our refusal. They felt we misunderstood their motives.

Let's not misunderstand this wreck proposal, which will be Proposition No. 18 on the November Ballot.

Register and vote. Don't forget to tell your wives and friends about this anti-labor effort.

This "wreck" measure has got to be wrecked, and your vote will help.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

At the meeting last Thursday in San Francisco, with one of the largest attendance of members we have had in years, a motion carried unanimously to place an assessment of \$2.00 per month on each member, to enable the union to carry on the campaign against the Mutual Watch Institute of America. This assessment will become effective July 1, 1958.

You will recall that we reported in last week's column, that Mutual Watch Institute of America was endeavoring to avail themselves of the services of the NLRB and that a meeting had been scheduled for Friday, June 27, for the purpose of determining whether or not the Mutual Watch Institute of America was eligible to come under the NLRB. — This is to advise that this hearing did not take place, inasmuch as the hearing scheduled was withdrawn at the request of Mutual Watch Institute of America.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS: If you have an insurance claim into the office or send a claim in during the next two weeks, this is to advise that the secretary in the insurance office will be on vacation until July 15, therefore, payment on claims will be held up until her return.

RETAIL PRICES of food in mid-May dipped 0.5 percent below the preceding mid-April level, according to Max D. Kosoris, Western Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

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Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

It requires six cents postage to mail a Carpenter due book, and this will probably go to eight cents after August 1st. Now the post office has a new "gimmick". When postage is due they add another five cents for service in addition to the postage due. This makes it cost to receive mail. I think it should be returned to sender and let them pay.

So—if you want the mail to go through please use the proper postage when sending a due book.

There seems to be a rash of changing house numbers and street names especially in the south end of the county. I got worried about how it would affect the voters registration and so I checked with the County Clerk's office.

I am informed that where the county makes the change, they will also make the necessary correction on the voter's registration. No action by the resident will be required and he or she will still be able to vote.

Please notify your local union if your address is changed, however. It is of utmost importance in receiving union notices, health and welfare information etc. Even this paper depends upon the proper address.

Joint study urged for steady work

MIAMI BEACH — A joint study by labor, industry and government should be started to assure steady production and jobs in the nation's vitally important electronics industry, the International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers has declared.

President James B. Carey, after a meeting of the IUE executive board, declared:

"There's no reason why, with the help of our union and government experts, the management of our industry can't work out a steady, year-round production schedule which provides the employment security our national security demands."

"Defense needs as well as the needs of industry and technology have made our industry one of over-riding national importance."

The IUE sent the proposal to President Eisenhower and the heads of such big electrical manufacturing firms as General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA, Sperry, International Telephone and Telegraph, and others.—AFLCIO News.

New edition of 'Films for Labor' is available

WASHINGTON — A new edition of the AFLCIO Department of Education publication, 16mm. Films of for Labor, is now available.

The pamphlet contains listings and descriptions of the films which may be rented from the department and contains suggestions for their showing. Twenty-five films added to the film library since the last edition are included.

NEWSPAPER GUILD strikers against the Philadelphia Inquirer have begun publishing their own daily paper, the Philadelphia Citizen.

Sheet Metal 216 elects officers for ensuing term

Result of final count of all ballots, including absentee ballots, cast at the election of officers of Sheet Metal 216 held Saturday, June 28, 1958 is as follows:

President, Warren J. Payne; vice president, William Maddox; recording secretary, Donald R. Kennedy; treasurer, George A. Germain; conductor, Lester Krenz; warden, John Louis Johnson.

Business representative and financial secretary, Lloyd Child; assistant business representatives, Joe F. Pruss, Robert E. Quinn, Elias L. Arellano.

Delegate to Central Labor Council, Alameda County, Stanford L. Davis; delegate to Central Labor Council, Contra Costa County, James L. Amsbury.

Executive board, C. Kenneth Youst, Ben Finkelstein, Glenn Carter, William McGill, Thomas D. Dambak.

Trustees, Mel. T. Basso, William W. Nickals, Sydney Amess.

Elders cared for, not by Steel Cos.

Violet Bogan, Communications Workers 9415, reported to the Central Labor Council this week on visits paid by a committee interested in the welfare of older persons to a place in Alameda County and to one in San Mateo County. She said that both of them seemed models worth following in many ways if a long range program considered by the committee should get under way.

Charles Wells, Steelworkers 1798, remarked that it was too bad that the steel companies in this vicinity weren't more interested in older workers who had many years of seniority. He said that guards who had been getting \$2 an hour and fringe benefits and had years of seniority had been fired by one company and been replaced by Burns Detective Agency men who get \$1.25 an hour. Another company had replaced its guards with Pinkertons at the same low pay.

Officers elected by Painters 1178

The result of the election of officers of Hayward Painters 1178 for the year beginning July 1 was:

President, LeRoy Barstow; vice president, Malcolm J. McQueen; financial secretary, Chas. Wm. Bethel; treasurer, Ted R. Sisney; recording secretary, Robert G. Miller; conductor, Leo Golway; warden, George B. Silva; trustee for three-year term, Richard H. Fitzgerald.

Trustees Mountjoy and Ades have a two and a one year term to serve.

The complete results of the election are on the bulletin board for inspection by members.

Shipyard crafts weigh agreement

Joseph Ziff of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 6 said Tuesday that a tentative agreement has been reached in Seattle on a one-year contract covering the 14 crafts in shipyards on the Pacific Coast. He said the agreement, which must be ratified by the crafts, provides an 11-cent hourly increase, effective July 1.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

There will be only one meeting a month during July, August, and September. This will be held on the first Thursday of each of those months.

During that period there will be two executive board meetings a month, on the first and third Thursdays.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y., Bus. Mgr.

PAINT MAKERS 1101

Effective July 1, 1958 the union office will be open Monday through Friday, 9:30-12:00 A.M. and 1:00-5:30 P.M., also on the First and Third Tuesdays of each month (Executive board and regular meeting nights) from 6:30-8:30 P.M.

We do not have the home address and telephone numbers of some of our members. We request that each brother or sister ask your fellow worker if he or she receives this labor paper. If he does not it indicates that we do not have their correct address. Please tell him to contact this office by phone TW 3-2480 as soon as possible. He or she may be missing important information such as job referrals, etc.

Fraternally,
PETE CEREMELLO,
Business Representative

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 P.M. at Carpenter's Hall, 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

The Friday meeting of July 4th will be cancelled as it is a national holiday.

Registration to vote for all members that have moved or have not voted before will begin July 1, 1958.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

Carpenters Local 36 has organized a Credit Union chartered under the corporation laws of the State of California.

At a meeting held Saturday, June 27, 1958 the following officers were elected: Anders Larsen, president; L. B. Flanagan, vice-president; Vane V. Dart, treasurer; Howell Frazier, secretary.

Membership is \$1.00 and shares may be purchased at \$5.00 each. All members and their families are urged to participate.

The next meeting is to be held Wednesday, July 9 at the Carpenters Hall, 761 - 12th St., 8:00 p.m.

HOWELL FRAZIER,
Secretary, Credit Union

CARPENTERS 194

Unless otherwise specified, the Alameda Carpenter Local will meet on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Hall, 2305 Alameda Ave., Alameda.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. NIXON,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1158

Berkeley Local 1158 meets at 2108 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
H. B. RICHARDSON,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWInoaks 3-1120.

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

A special called meeting, July 11 at 8 p.m. to vote for delegates to the convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. This is an important election. It is the duty of every member to vote.

Active contracting members and those who have not been a member of Local No. 1622 for 12 consecutive months are not eligible to vote. (as per Sec. 43, Par. Q and Sec. 42, Par. W of the International Constitution.

There will be no meeting July 4th because of the holiday.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

NOTICE!

Due to the 4th of July holiday, all members are hereby notified that the offices of the union will be closed Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5.

Your attention regarding the monthly amount of dues is requested. Starting July 1, 1958 dues in the local revert to \$5.00 per month or \$15.00 per quarter. The 50¢ per month assessment in effect the past two years is no longer in force as of July 1 of this year.

Fraternally yours,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

The next regular meeting will be held at union headquarters at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The next meeting of the local will be Thursday, July 10. We will have installation of your new officers for the coming year. Come down and make it a large meeting for your new President Sam Caponio and other officers.

With the reorganizing of District Council No. 16 the meetings have been very interesting of late, always something new and important coming up. Let's start the new term off with a bang.

Fraternally yours,
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY PAINTERS LOCAL 40

Please be advised that the dues, insurance and assessments for the third quarter (July, August, September) total \$25.35. Your cooperation in sending in the correct amount will be appreciated by the office staff.

Fraternally yours,
GENE SLATER
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting will be held at Eagle's Hall, 2238 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. Again the meeting will be held in the afternoon at 2 P.M.

The executive board will meet at 1 P.M. sharp. The date will be the second Saturday in July which is the 12th day of the month. That will give the members a 3-day week end on account of July 4 falling on a Friday.

Please make every effort to attend. Refreshments will again be served by the committee the chairman as usual being Coffee Jennings.

Fraternally yours,
CHAS HOBBS
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday, July the 4th, is the day we celebrate our Independence Day; also the date of our regular meeting as well as the beginning of another long week-end. For these reasons our meeting for that date has been cancelled. So our financial secretary's office will be closed both Friday and Saturday of that week-end.

Union's new address is now 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward, a change in number only.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER
Recording Secretary

CEMENT MASONS 594

The next regular meeting, to be held July 3 at 8 P.M. at 2315 Valdez Street, will be a special meeting, the special order of business being to elect delegates to the State conference and to vote on other important matters.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES W. DAVIS,
Acting Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Don't forget the special called meeting Sunday, July 13, 1958.

That's Sunday, July 13, 1958 at 10:30 a.m. 3637 San Pablo Avenue. Please plan to attend.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Fruitvale Local 1473 meets at Eagle's Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

RECESSION HALTED MAYBE, SORT OF, ETC.

WASHINGTON — With industrial production and wage and salary income showing a slight rise, the 10-month decline in economic activity appeared to be temporarily halted in mid-May.

But most economists agreed with a Wall Street Journal analysis that a genuine recovery trend is not likely to take place until fall or winter. A number of them look for a further decline in July and August.—AFLCIO News.

Knight farm aide blasted by union

The National Agricultural Workers Union revealed that Governor Goodwin Knight's key man on the State Farm Placement Service, Edward F. Hayes, has been serving as consultant to a top policy committee of corporation farmers among whom are leading supporters of "right-to-work" labor relations.

Hayes, Chief of Farm Placement, is listed as consultant to the Regional Foreign Labor Operations Advisory Committee. The Committee was set up in 1954 to advise Glenn E. Brockway, west coast regional director of the Bureau of Employment Security, on the administration of Public Law 78. Under this law Mexican braceros are imported for agricultural work in California. The proceedings of the Advisory Committee have been highly confidential.

In his capacity as consultant, Hayes has met regularly with corporation farm leaders.

At a meeting of the Advisory Committee held on June 6, 1957, in the California State Chamber of Commerce building in San Francisco, reports were given on "right-to-work" legislative efforts in Sacramento. Hayes was present at this meeting. Reports were also made on FEPC bills, to which members of the committee were opposed.

THE PRESIDENT may not be able to do without his "chief of staff," says the AFLCIO News, "but the nation can easily do without the self-righteous, sanctimonious Sherman Adams."

Buchanan's CLUB HIGHLAND COCKTAILS

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'Who—Me...?'



—Denver Post

Top court grants Garmon case writ

The United States Supreme Court has granted a writ of certiorari in the long disputed Garmon case, pertaining to the awarding of damages involving an area of jurisdiction subject to the National Labor Relations Board.

Principals in the case are the Garmon Construction Company and the Building Trades Council of San Diego.

Under granting of the writ of certiorari, the Supreme Court has agreed to hold hearings on the issue of damages.

The writ was filed with the high court by Charles P. Scully, chief counsel of the California State Federation of Labor.

Scully declared the case will not be argued until October because the court will be in recess until that time.—State Federation Newsletter.

Bob Ash elected clerk of Hayward High Board

Robert S. Ash, executive secretary, Central Labor Council, was elected clerk of the Hayward High School District Board this week.

Ash has been a member of the board for the past year.

Liquor license ruling

A city council is not empowered to cancel an on-sale liquor license issued by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, ruled Attorney General Edmund G. Brown in a Culver City case.

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'Pre McKinley' AMA attack on union health programs

The American Medical Association ended its convention in San Francisco over the weekend, having fired off poison gas broadsides at labor union plans and programs for better health for ordinary folks, and having itself received a broadside from the Chronicle implying that AMA social ideas belong to the pre-McKinley era because the medicos are ignorant because under-educated.

The AMA delegates adopted a resolution favoring a nationwide publicity campaign condemning the United Mine Workers health program.

They took stands opposing any affiliation of health agencies with united charity campaigns, such as United Crusade.

They opposed the Forand bill providing medical care for the aged under Social Security. (See editorial on page 8 entitled 'Poisonous hypodermic needle'.)

They opposed having doctors elect old-age coverage under Social Security.

The Chronicle said farewell to the AMA reactionaries Monday by firing off this at the departing medicos:

"The social viewpoint revealed by the AMA's House of Delegates was old-fashioned and stuffy and founded under cliches. The explanation for this, we suppose, is that the intending medico's training is never really broadening after he leaves high school.

"Specialization atrophies his opportunity to acquire a social understanding. Thus, when the rubber gloves are removed and the plenary session is in order, a group of rather ignorant and discontented lobbyists for the status quo ante McKinley responds to the knock of the gavel . . .

"When the delegates shouted their opposition to the idea of extending medical care to the aging beneficiaries of Social Security, when they raised their hands to deny people the right to choose closed-panel medical programs, when they declined to permit their own members to elect old-age coverage under Social Security, an image was created. Somehow it was not in character with the image of the selfless, white-bearded, ministering physician that public relations counsels have taught us to venerate."

Careers in racial relations planned

Three persons will be chosen this summer by three community agencies headquartered in the San Francisco Bay Area for a year's unique on-the-job training designed to help qualify them for a career in the field of racial and cultural relations. Receipt of foundation grants totaling \$15,000 for this purpose was announced jointly by the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, the Northern California Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, and Stiles Hall, the University of California YMCA.

The funds were provided, on a matching basis, by the Columbia Foundation of San Francisco and the Fund for the Republic.

The three "internships in intergroup relations" are part of a national program for meeting the growing demand among both official and voluntary agencies for professionally qualified staff to carry on their programs of education and action for the remedy of problems of discrimination, prejudice, and tension affecting minority groups, and, indirectly, the entire community.



PUT AMERICA BACK TO WORK! that was the subject which occupied the minds and the actions of 1200 delegates to the 10th biennial convention of the Textile Workers of America in Miami Beach.

160-acre decision upholds viewpoint of labor, says Fed

The U. S. Supreme Court upheld a key doctrine of California labor when it approved the 160-acre limitation law on distribution of water from federally financed dam projects.

The historic decision was 8 to 0. Chief Justice Earl Warren, who as California's governor opposed the limitation law, joined in the ruling. Justice Felix Frankfurter did not vote.

Announcement of the court decision came at a time when the California State Federation of Labor was seeking to qualify an initiative which would place a similar restriction on state subsidized water projects.

The court decision reversed a hostile 5-4 finding of the California Supreme Court which had held invalid a series of contracts between the Federal Bureau of Reclamation and three local water districts—the Ivanhoe and Madera irrigation districts in the Central Valley Project, and the Santa Barbara Water Agency in the Cachuma Project.

As required by federal reclamation law, landowners may receive only enough federally financed water to irrigate 160 acres of land; husband and wife holdings may receive water for 320 acres.

Purpose of the law is to prevent corporate farmers from monopoly control of California farm lands. Large landowners may receive federal waters but only if they agree to dispose of their excess acreage within 10 years.

Reciprocal trade needed: McDonald

WASHINGTON — A continuing and effective reciprocal trade agreements program is more necessary today than ever in the eyes of organized labor, according to President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers.

"Trade liberalization and the gradual reduction of tariff barriers are essential to the prosperity of America and the security of the entire free world," he told the National Conference of Organizations on International Trade here.

"I am aware of the fact that from time to time you have heard certain trade unionists speak against this program. I can assure you they are only a small minority. We in the labor movement are for reciprocal trade first and foremost because it is good for America."—AFL-CIO News.

Butcher Block has surrendered posts

Max Block, accused by the McClellan Committee of "gross misuse" of the funds of two Meat Cutter locals, ended his fight against quitting his union offices.

Block, who once withdrew his resignation as head of Locals 342 and 640 and instituted court action to prevent the parent union from putting the locals into receivership, resigned for the second time and dropped the law suit.

Blocks latest resignation paved the way for Meat Cutters' Vice Presidents Marvin W. Hook and Raymond F. Wentz to take over as receivers of the two locals.—AFLCIO News.

Nonunion business spokesmen 'quiet'

Three non-union garment manufacturers who made charges against the International Ladies Garment Workers Union at an Assembly subcommittee hearing in Los Angeles this month, have failed to answer the challenge by the ILGWU to "step out from behind the cloak of immunity" and "state in public where they can be sued for libel for the lies and slanders made at the hearing as privileged testimony."

The statement, issued by Samuel Otto, ILGWU vice president and Pacific Coast director, praised the fairness with which Assembly committee chairman Bruce Allen (R., Santa Clara) conducted the hearings.—State Federation Newsletter.

Corporate profits outstrip union income

Now that the income of trade unions in the U. S. has been estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board, one of the nation's largest research bureaus, at some \$620 million a year, you can expect the anti-labor politicians and the one-way press to talk about labor's "huge war chests."

Well, just how much is \$620 million? Contrast it to what just one company, General Motors, raked in last year. GM made a net profit—after all taxes and all expenses—of \$847 million, or \$227 million more than the gross income of voluntary organizations representing over 18 million working men and women.

As a matter of fact, the total profits of U. S. corporations last year—after all taxes and expenses—came to \$21 billion. That is about 34 times as much as the yearly income of all the trade unions.—AFLCIO—COPE.

Iron Workers 378 will hold runoff election July 12

Iron Workers 378 will hold a runoff election July 12 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to choose a president and a financial secretary and treasurer.

In the election held June 28 J. E. (Jim) Austin and Jack Menser led a field of five, the other candidates being Burton McAtee, Clifford Anderson and Ed Fortier. Austin and Menser will accordingly be the candidates in the runoff for president.

John K. Sadie and William D. Hubbard led a field of four, the other candidates being George C. Fricke and Ray Dowling, and will be the candidates in the runoff for financial secretary and treasurer.

In the June 28 election Homer Brown was made vice president without opposition.

Dale M. Ray was elected business agent, defeating Kenneth (Red) Kerr.

Spencer R. Brown was elected recording secretary without opposition.

The following five were elected to the executive board: Al Zampa Sr., Dee Stiles Sr., Gunner (Buck) Anderson, Hugh Sullivan, and Rufus (Bill) Dawkins. Other candidates for the board were Ivan Cotman, Bill Kinsley, Andrew O. Mackey, Vernon D. (Bud) McEuen, Don Jacobson, Joe F. Berges, Albert T. Wright, Claude (Smoky) Jeffery.

The following three were elected to the examining board: John F. McDonald, Freeman G. Lee, and Frank M. Rafferty. Another candidate for the board was Jacob Krome.

Walter Jorgenson and Stoddard (Goldig) Malstrom were elected trustees.

Mack (Bud) Ray was named sergeant-at-arms.

Rufus (Bill) Dawkins and Burton McAtee were elected delegates to the Contra Costa Building Trades Council. Another candidate was Kenneth Payne.

King is new head of school board

John J. King, the only labor man on the Oakland Board of Education, was elected president of the board Tuesday. King is Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists. He has been a member of the board since 1954.

King is running for another office, that of chairman of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee. King and Charles Russell are both candidates for the post, which will be filled at the official organization meeting of the committee to be held next Tuesday in the Court-house.

Need for boosting Social Security benefits stressed

The following statement is issued by the Council to Promote the Forand Bill for Improvement of the Social Security Act:

With increasing unemployment, due to technological improvements in large part, and made worse with the recession, it has become imperative that Congress take action to improve the Social Security Act, to enable the people of this country to purchase the stock piles which are cluttering up the warehouses. Thus we may get the wheels of industry moving again.

The Forand bill, now buried in committee in the House of Representatives is one of the most urgent of several proposed measures and it has the endorsement of President George Meany, of the AFLCIO amongst others. It was not at first conceived as a result of the recession, but the need for it has been pointed up as a result of it.

This proposed measure, introduced by Aime J. Forand of Rhode Island, not only would increase the benefits payable under the present old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program by about 10 percent, but also would provide insurance against hospital, nursing home when necessary, and surgical services for those eligible for old-age and survivors benefits.

People of 60 years and older are more likely to need such services and have greater difficulty in obtaining them through voluntary insurance. Many who, have had insurance providing for these services in the years when they were not so likely to need them, find themselves unable to keep up their payments. Hospitals complain of having to provide for elderly people who cannot meet their bills.

The Forand bill would provide these benefits for men of 65 and over and for women of 62, if they are eligible for Old Age Security Insurance, whether they have, in fact, retired from work or not. Thus none would feel he would have to stop working to get them.

Top court refuses NAACP plea in Arkansas, but cracks down on Alabama

The Supreme Court this week refused the request of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to bypass the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis and rule directly on the order of a District Court suspending desegregation in Little Rock.

But the top court did crack down on the State of Alabama in a unanimous decision holding that the State cannot examine the NAACP membership lists and fine the organization \$100,000 for refusing to submit the lists. NAACP supporters contended that Alabama was persecuting the NAACP under the guise of law.

Holiday deducts excessive: Brown

A proposal of a school district board to deduct holiday pay from a school teacher's annual salary during a leave of absence period was ruled to be without statutory authority by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.

Under the proposal, a teacher taking a leave of absence for the 28 days of February, 1958, would have deductions made for Saturdays, Sundays and Lincoln's and Washington's birthday holidays. Instead of 28 days computed for deductions, the over-ruled proposal would have assessed the teacher 38 days.

Ceiling, floor, and break for kids is the wage-hour law

"A ceiling on hours, a floor for wages, and a break for kids."

That's a thumbnail sketch of the Fair Labor Standards Act, signed into law just twenty years ago this month, says Charles O. Atchinson, Wage-Hour supervisor in Oakland for the U. S. Labor Department, which enforces this basic labor law.

"The ceiling on hours," said Atchinson, "is now 40 per work-week. At least time and a half must be paid for all hours worked over 40. In 1938 it was 44 hours."

"The floor for wages is now set at \$1 per hour," said Atchinson. "The minimum back in 1938 was 25¢ an hour. The following year it went to 30¢, and in 1945 to 40¢ an hour. In 1949 amendments to the law brought the minimum up to 75¢, and effective March 1956 it came up to its present \$1 an hour."

Who does the law apply to? "To more than 24-million Americans in 900,000 businesses, plants, companies, and other establishments," Atchinson said. "All these workers," he added, "are either engaged in interstate commerce or producing goods for it. Workers outside these categories are not covered by the federal Wage-Hour law."

"The law's child labor provisions," Atchinson said, "put a stop to the custom of hiring youngsters without regard for their schooling or job hazards. Minimum age for general employment is now 16. The minimum for work in jobs designated by the Secretary of Labor as hazardous is set at 18. Children of 14 and 15 may work in some jobs, such as office work, outside school hours and with limits on how long they can work. No child under 16 may work on farms during school hours except a child working on his parents' own farm."

Does GOP desire a 2-party south?

Before the reactionary Harry Byrd, Virginia Democrat, changed his mind about retiring from the Senate, he received what the Wall Street Journal called "a warm personal letter" from President Eisenhower, and another from Herbert Hoover. The paper said that Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson called Byrd on the phone "to express the hope that he would change his mind."

When the Senator announced that he had reconsidered and would run again, the chairman of the Republican Party in Alexandria, Va., sent him a telegram "to express my gratitude for your decision to run again for election to the Senate."

Do the Republicans want a two-party South? — AFLCIO-COPE.

How liberal can a Republican get?

Senator Jacob J. Javits of New York told a Republican rally in Los Angeles that the GOP was "at a turn of the road," where it must direct itself toward a more modern viewpoint "if it is not to follow the Whig Party into oblivion."

Javits took the occasion to come out for Senator William F. Knowland for Governor.

The New York liberal Republican said that he was opposed to "right to work," but felt that the big issues in California politics were "civil rights and private enterprise." Javits said nothing about Knowland's consistent opposition to FEPC legislation. — State Federation News-letter.

Retail Clerk advises professional workers to 'ponder' union benefits

LOS ANGELES — Teachers, engineers and other professionals "might well ponder" what a union can gain for them, Executive Secretary Joseph T. DeSilva of Retail Clerks Local 770 pointed out as a rate of \$4 an hour for pharmacists went into effect June 2.

"Local 770 and our sister Retail Clerks unions, we believe, have shown how professionals can make practical progress while maintaining professional dignity and status," he said.

The new wage rate represents an increase of 40 cents an hour and was negotiated in a master contract signed in 1956. In addition to 300 pharmacists, some 2,500 other members of the local's drug division also benefited from automatic pay hikes. — AFLCIO News.

Hayes hits report of McClellan group

WASHINGTON — The McClellan committee's interim report on improper activities in the labor-management field involved "distortion" that was "deliberate," Machinists President Al J. Hayes told the annual luncheon meeting of the League of Industrial Democracy.

Hayes also assailed "self-styled friends of labor" in the U. S. Senate who, he charged, are "taking advantage of the current cleverly contrived wave of anti-labor hysteria to outdo each other in fashioning clever shackles for the labor movement."

Hayes is chairman of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee, which made the investigations and filed the reports that led to the expulsion by the organization of the Teamsters, the Bakery Workers and the Laundry Workers. The expulsions were voted by the AFLCIO convention in Atlantic City last December.

In New York to receive the LID's 1958 award for distinguished service to humanity, Hayes pointed out that the McClellan committee's interim report contained "nearly 200,000 words" on the "transgressions" in five unions, it devoted "exactly 62 words to a passing pat on the back for labor for acting on the basis of some of the committee's findings."

The committee expressed merely a "pious wish," he said, that "business and the legal profession would follow labor's example."

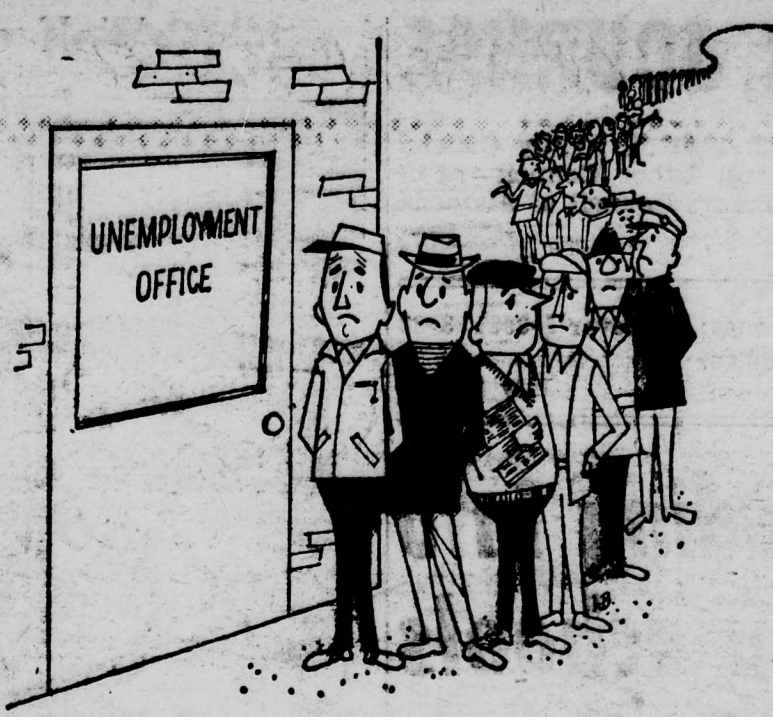
The McClellan committee "unearthed" real or alleged wrongdoing against fewer than 40 union leaders, he said, yet "these are the facts upon which the enemies of labor seek to indict the entire movement." — AFLCIO News.

Soviet technician training is cited

The Soviet Union has a well organized system to train technicians for its industrial labor force, while the United States still depends on the Armed Forces and a small number of schools for this vitally important type of manpower.

An article in the U. S. Labor Department's official "Monthly Labor Review" suggests that the best way to solve our technician training problem may be in establishing technical institutes, junior colleges, scholarships for semi-professional trainees and improved vocational guidance.

The technician is a relative newcomer to the American scene. He is the man just below the level of the chemist, the engineer and the scientist, and he is equipped to apply both technical knowledge and manual skills to industrial problems.



Pruss is new BTC president; contest for business agent

Continued from page 1

nominated by Joseph Pruss, Sheet-Metal 216, will be the new vice president, succeeding Pruss.

John Davy, Steamfitters 342, nominated for reelection as secretary by Bert Oas, Laborers 304, will remain in office.

Bert Oas, Laborers 304, nominated by John Davy, Steamfitters 342, will be sergeant-at-arms.

The following five will constitute the Law & Legislative Committee: Bill Norman, Hod Carriers 166, nominated by Bill Ward, Lathers 88; William Marshall, Carpenters 1473, by Chester Bartolini, Carpenters 36; Bob Weis, Electricians 595, by Joseph Pruss, Sheet Metal 216; Bruce Dillashaw, Cement Masons 594, by Bill Norman, Hod Carriers 166; Jack Wood, Plasterers 112, by Al Thoman, Carpenters 36.

Al Thoman, Carpenters 36, will remain fraternal delegate to the Central Labor Council.

READY-MIX DISPUTE

On recommendation of the Board of Business Agents the council confirmed and concurred in the strike vote of Teamsters 70, which is no longer affiliated with the AFLCIO against the ready-mix concrete contractors.

Childers said that the Teamsters have postponed the possible strike until July 14, although the present contract expired July 1. The seniority clause, he said, was one of the main issues in dispute.

The union feels that in this business the seniority rights are extremely important, owing to

'Responsible kin' rule's inequities

Central Labor Council representatives have conferred with the Board of Supervisors on inequities caused by the slapping of liens on property of the "legally responsible relative" in cases where the county has given support to an indigent.

"One of the absurdities," CLC Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx told the council, "is that an 80-year-old father can have a lien placed upon his small possessions because under the law he is the 'legally responsive relative' of a 40-year-old son who has become a bum, but who is much more able to take of himself than his aged father."

Groulx said that CLC Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender through his long experience in community service work had alerted the council staff to this problem.

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the decline of work in winter. The union cites a case, too, where a man with nearly 30 years seniority was shoved aside.

Childers said that the Teamsters were obviously making every reasonable effort to refrain from striking. Many of the crafts are greatly interested in the matter, as a stoppage of concrete pouring would affect them.

OAKLAND CITY PAY

Childers reported attending that afternoon the meeting of the Oakland City Council at which 6 of the 9-member body voted against granting any increase of pay to municipal employees.

Councilman Hoover, he said, voted against it on the ground that the shortening of the firemen's hours would cost the city a good deal.

It was not the final vote on the matter, but Childers said it constituted a straw vote that showed the way the thing is going. City Councilmen Holmdahl and Grant, he reminded the delegates, are known to be in favor of a pay rise.

The budget has been sent to the city manager for going over and formal presentation.

Cohelan flies down from Seattle & back to cast vote for city's workers

Ed Reith, Municipal Employees, told the Central Labor Council this week that the Berkeley City Council for the first time in history has overturned recommendations of the Personnel Board and voted 5 to 4 to give pay increases to all city employees instead of to a selected few.

Reith said that Berkeley City Councilman Jeffery Cohelan flew down from Seattle to cast his vote and then flew back to Seattle to continue attendance at the gathering of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Art Harris, Jack Kent, John DeBonis and Mrs. Thomas were the other City Councilmen who voted along with Cohelan to make the majority.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1958

Register, remember Contra Costa, CLC delegates advised

Continued from page 1

to think only in terms of Alameda County, when actually a great many members of locals represented in this council live and vote in Contra Costa County."

Crowell said that Waldie, candidate for the Assembly, and Howard Jewel, candidate for Congress in Contra Costa County, have both campaigned energetically right down the labor line, and deserve all the support labor can give them.

"I have never seen two men whose minds are so uncluttered on issues important to labor," said Crowell.

Waldie said that the 10th District has been held by a Republican ever since it was formed, "but it looks good for the Democrats now, as though we are right in the middle of the stream that is flowing."

He amused his hearers by saying that part of his campaign policy is "not to fool around with Orinda and Lafayette."

He said that when he was reading the precinct returns he thought he was examining the return from a precinct near Antioch but was astounded to see that the vote was 103 to 3 against him!

"Then I saw it was just a sneaky little precinct in Orinda," he said, and explained that his relief was great.

At another point in the council meeting Floyd Attaway, Hayward Culinary 823, who is a City Councilman of Hayward, said that since the primary election "a lot of oldtimers in the southern end of the county are changing their registration from Republican to Democrat, and are talking about organizing a Democratic Club."

Since this year organized labor is lining up almost exclusively with the Democratic candidates, this was accounted good news.

Every speaker, however, stressed the need for getting every labor voter in both counties registered.

Boost teachers thousand per year, says AFLCIO

WASHINGTON — A minimum annual increase of \$1,000 for all District of Columbia teachers has been urged by the AFLCIO.

Testifying before the Senate District of Columbia Committee, George D. Riley, AFLCIO legislative representative, declared that the across-the-board increase is "not only just," but "absolutely essential" in order to attract good teachers. — AFLCIO News.

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R. L. BURGESS, Editor

33rd Year, No. 14

July 4, 1958

Oakland is heading into battle royal on schools

It's plain that Oakland is heading into a big election battle over the school system next year when members of the Board of Education face the voters.

The Knowland machine's organ in its editorial of June 17 on the passing of the school tax rise made it clear that any board members deeply interested in getting the school system here back on a standard level are in for trouble with the machine.

Congratulating the board on deciding to use only 56 cents of the \$1.12 authorized by the voters the Tower in its lofty wisdom counseled that it "would be even more in the civic interest if the board is able to hold the increase to less than the 56-cent limit it has set." Then came the elegant sentence of warning which proved so effective 10 days later when the board, over the protest of Board Member John J. King of the Machinists, threw out the recommendations of its own survey on wage increases. This was that sentence, redolent with the aroma of the stale cigar whose smoke the Tower magnates have blown into the faces of Oakland and county public officials for years:

"The current actions of the board will be carefully scrutinized."

Big Brother is watching you!

It must be admitted that the Tower has some reason for believing that many labor people, despite their traditional advocacy of a good school system, may fall victim to this malign philosophy of keeping taxes down no matter what happens to the kids and to the future of our city and nation.

At a recent conference on the importance of the consumer in our economy it was stressed that while the American consumer spends lavishly on comforts and pleasures, he and she have shown a dangerous tendency to pinch on spending for public services such as education which can only be bought with tax money.

The Knowland machine, so ignorant and provincial as to think that a modern economy can thrive without union security, naturally is also ignorant and provincial enough to think the city and nation can thrive without a good school system. It's essential that labor people not succumb to this backward doctrine which will be loudly trumpeted in next year's municipal election campaign.

Poisonous hypodermic needle

The convention of the American Medical Association has produced, as gatherings of that body always do, much interesting and enlightening material for the daily press on health and the progress of science, and much malicious and distorted balderdash about public health insurance.

Of course the balderdashers don't call it public health insurance. Since every member of the AMA had to pony up \$25 to hire the Whitaker & Baxter outfit to think up the term, "socialized medicine," naturally the learned medicos use that term. They use it as innocently and unhesitatingly as some poor ignoramus uses the quack medicines the AMA rightly denounces. But we had assumed that Royce Brier of the Chronicle was too intelligent and fair a writer to use the quack term as he did in a recent issue.

Whitaker & Baxter are too busy this year NOT managing Goody Knight's campaign, so another firm good at inventing quack terms to misrepresent decent proposals has been hired, we hear, and this year the AMA will concentrate its poisonous hypodermic needles on the Forand bill now before Congress.

The Forand bill provides health insurance for people who have retired under the Social Security program. The usual howl is going up that the doctor-patient relationship will be disturbed, but as the Washington Teamster points out, the Forand bill specifies that patients will have the right to choose their own doctor. Then the Washington Teamster goes to the heart of the matter by adding:

"As it is now, the old people have the right to select their own physician, but no way to meet his fees in serious cases. Private health insurance is of prohibitive cost for people of retirement age, the only ones covered by the Forand bill."

We should remember that the great majority of these unrich retired folk unable to meet the doctor bills are our people. In fact, to put the matter with ungrammatical force, they're US!

THE SUPREME COURT put another nail in the coffin of McCarthyism by voting 7 to 1 to quash the California law requiring a loyalty oath by those applying for property tax exemptions. Justice Douglas hit the said nail right on the head when he said a citizen should not be required to attest to his loyalty, as in this country "every man is presumed innocent until guilt is established."

Wolf on the Prowl!



OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

PRAVDA

Editor, Labor Journal:

I would like to criticize the Council's policy of printing such things as your editorial opinion of the Russian paper Pravda as only publishing the truth "when convenient for the rulers of the rising empire"; and the reprint from the Maryland Labor Press: The purpose (of "Commie" unions) is to keep members toiling until they drop . . . Little wages, bad conditions, and they shoot you if you strike!" (EBLJ June 20).

The issue in America, and its unions, is the concentration of economic power which has been taking place since the Civil War. I doubt Pravda is responsible for this. The Labor Press reprint strikes me as being ridiculous. ILWU has been repeatedly called a "Commie union"; yet some of its members are neighbors of mine and they speak well of the organization, its conditions and wages, and its democratic procedures. Furthermore, all workmen would resist such conditions as Labor Press describes; must we be repeatedly warned about this bogey as though we were children?

I contend the purpose of such publicity is to keep in existence a thought-pattern so that individuals who question, or oppose some of the union hierarchy or its policies can be systematically eliminated by pinning a label on them. One might do well to consider what such a practice has done for the labor movement in terms of democracy, honesty, and strength.

At a time when 64% of our budget—47.6 billion dollars—is allocated for the military, and when thinkers around the world are striving for better understanding between peoples such statements as those in question are negative in effect.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT ROSE,
Member, Carpenters 36

EDITOR'S NOTE: Even the Oakland Tribune is a more reliable paper than Pravda. The ILWU is not a union operating in Russia where the Communist Government controls the labor unions.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

Editor, Labor Journal:

I noticed in East Bay Labor Journal of May 30, 1958 an article by J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. You please inform J. Edgar Hoover that if the Republican Party hadn't raised the immigration quota to 173,000 aliens

per year who could live on less than half of what an American family can live on, and they were not taking all the available surplus jobs, so our American boys when they get out of high school could find some kind of employment, there wouldn't be half the juvenile delinquency there is.

Also if he is so smart and tending to the job he was hired for he would have kept the Russians from stealing the secret of the atomic bomb instead of trying to tell us how to raise our children.

Print this in East Bay Labor Journal.

C. H. MACLAUGHLIN,
Member, Steamfitters 342

EDITOR'S NOTE: Countries that have had no great amount of immigration are having trouble with juvenile delinquency, too.

ROCK LA FLECHE

Editor, Labor Journal:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the newspaper coverage you extended to all candidates in the recent Primary Election.

May I also take the opportunity to express my appreciation to all the people who supported my candidacy for the office of the Alameda County Superintendent of Schools.

Sincerely,
ROCK LA FLECHE

PHOTOS IN COURT

The taking of photographs in the courtroom, during sessions of the court or recesses between sessions, and the broadcasting or televising of court proceedings, are calculated to detract from the essential dignity of the proceedings, distract the witness in giving his testimony, degrade the court and create misconceptions thereto, in the mind of the public, and should not be permitted. — American Bar Assn. Code of Ethics.

THE TEST

The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CATHOLIC TASK

The task of the Catholic in modern America is to stand in opposition to the essentially dehumanizing aspects of technology.—Dr. Karl Stern.

Waitress discovers union's value when she toils in Texas

Secretary - Treasurer Fran Kaczmarek of Culinary Alliance 31, says she considers "one of the finest letters I have ever read" the following, which Dorothy Caruthers wrote from Texas to Secretary, Elsie Jensen of Marin Culinary Workers 126. Mrs. Caruthers had while in Marin been fined and suspended for violating a picket line, but later was allowed to return to her job:

I won't tell you what I think about Texas in general, as compared to California, because there really is no comparison. The important thing that will interest you (and probably make you laugh, thought it's no joke to us) is that the salary for waitress work here is \$1.00 per day.

I am enclosing a mailing advertisement from the place I am working at, so that you can see it is no hamburger joint—but this means nothing, since I have never made nearly as much in tips, as I used to make on the Coast. Still, I have not heard of any restaurant in Dallas that pays more than 25¢ per hour.

Besides this, you buy and keep up your own uniforms and no one works less than six days a week. I've only worked slightly more than a month, and two weeks of that I had no day off in seven.

In short, working conditions here are such that I'm shocked that any place in the United States would put up with it. I told my husband, Dallas doesn't have to fear a Depression, because they're never had anything but!

My husband has at last gotten started on his own, so I am able to send in my back dues and enough left over for a withdrawal slip. I see no possibility at this time of ever being able to move back to Civilization (meaning California) — but I will never give up hope. And I want to get straight with the union, including my fine before I do.

May I say that when I crossed that picket line at Sabella's so many months ago to work for 10 days against the Union. I had no idea what a crime I was committing, but I certainly have found out!

If I were only back there now I'm afraid I would forever be the most 'union' member of you all. I had before worked without a union, and had no idea what conditions could be like otherwise . . .

DOROTHY CARUTHERS

'Somewhat year'

Judging from the prophetic thinking brought forth in the first three months of this year by some of the "best minds," 1958 will be known as "The Somewhat Year."

The refrain goes like this: Personal income will slip somewhat, living costs will rise somewhat, somewhat more homes will be built for somewhat more money, new cars will be somewhat more powerful and cost somewhat more and the year will be somewhat of a "side-ways movement" and somewhat of a "healthy shakeout." — In Transit.

Right-to-golf

The Minnesota Union Advocate, published in St. Paul, is suggesting a "right-to-golf" law.

The paper reasons that any persons forming a golf club or belonging to one already in existence should be subject to a Golf Taft-Hartley Law. This law would provide that any benefits enjoyed by the club members should also be provided for non-club members in the area.

Makes as much sense as the so-called "right-to-work" laws, says the paper. — Oregon Labor Press.